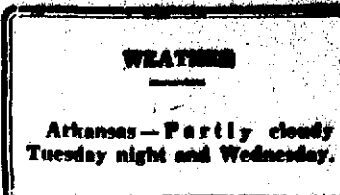


Hope Star



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Here and There

Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn

HOPE approaches its municipal natatorium project today from a different angle than a year ago. Last year it was urged primarily from the standpoint of a local need. Hope has no swimming place properly guarded and inspected for sanitation. But today we have an additional argument. The federal government has appropriated money to be loaned specifically for this purpose, and it asks local communities to use that money to re-employ labor throughout the nation.

U. S. to Hold Only a Part of Cotton Payment for Debt

Won't Pay All, and Won't Take All for Past Debts

BARGAIN IS DRIVEN

200 Million Dollars to Be Released to Cotton-Wheat Growers

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A compromise plan under which part of the benefit payments to cotton and wheat farmers who are indebted to the government would be withheld in the distribution of rewards for curtailing production was worked out Monday by a special committee.

The group, consisting of Secretary Wallace, Henry Morgenthau Jr., governor of the Farm Credit Administration, and Chairman Jones of the Reconstruction Corporation, will submit its recommendations Tuesday to President Roosevelt's Cabinet Advisory Board.

Details were not disclosed, but it was learned that a proposal of Department of Agriculture officials to distribute the benefits without offset amounts due the government was abandoned.

The same fate was encountered by proposals that the full amount of sums owed by farmers be withheld.

Compromise is made. Instead, the plan exemplifies that farmers who are able to pay off a part of the sums due the government will have amounts deducted from their payments.

Meanwhile it was made known that intensive efforts are being made to induce the Farm Adjustment Administration to stabilize prices of wheat, cotton and other farm products by fixing minimum prices for the fall marketing season.

Many applications have been received from farmers with grain scheduled for early marketing asking administrators to require continuance of minimum prices at the grain exchanges.

Exchanges have been operating with the closing prices of July 30 serving as the minimum below which transactions in futures were not permitted. The minimums are scheduled to be removed at the close of trading tomorrow.

To Pay 200 Millions
Administrators expect to distribute nearly \$200,000,000 to cotton and wheat farmers in the next six weeks for reducing acreage.

Morgenthau said that a complete waiver of amounts due the government as feed, seed, crop production and other loans, would set a "bad precedent." He added that in the case of money due the Federal Land and Immediate Credit banks, a waiver would be bad practice because these institutions both issue securities held by the public.

Administrators were informed that a delegation of officials from cotton states, headed by J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner of agriculture, would present a formal request tomorrow that cotton prices be stabilized at 16 cents a pound during the fall marketing season.

Spokesmen for administrators refused to discuss what answer will be given, but pointed to statements made by Secretary Wallace in the past that he does not favor arbitrary stabilization and that he considered the Farm Board's efforts to steady prices a "failure."

\$600,000 Drugstore Business for Area
Hempstead's Present Goal Is \$230,000 Gross of Year 1930

What does returning prosperity hold for drugstores in the trade territory which Hope is the center?

In 1930 the drugstores of Hempstead, Howard, Nevada and Lafayette counties did a gross business volume of \$600,000. These figures are taken from the Market Data Handbook of the U. S. Department of Commerce, and compiled by H. W. Stanley, of the Dallas Wholesale Chamber of Commerce.

Hempstead county drugstores did \$230,000.00 of business; Nevada county, \$300,000.00; Lafayette county, \$120,000.00; and Howard county drugstores sold \$160,000.00 worth of pills and other items carried by druggists.

The average per capita expenditure of Hempstead county people in drugstores was \$7.45. Nevada county's

(Continued on Page Three)

FIGHT OVER REVENUE

Natatorium to Be Asked of City as Federal Project

Under Public Works Act the U. S. Would Furnish Money

7 GROUPS ENDORSE

Joint Committee of 21 Recommends Project to City Council

Hope's municipal swimming pool project will be presented to the city council Tuesday night by the seven community organizations which endorsed it at a committee meeting Monday night in the city hall.

The civic groups were represented by a combined committee of 21 men and women, and the history and plans of the natatorium were gone over for an hour and a half.

Emphasis was laid on the fact that the federal government is going to spend 3 1/2 billion dollars on public works, and whatever share any community passes up which it is justly entitled to will be spent elsewhere.

A Federal Project
Under the Public Works section of the National Recovery Act, Alex. H. Washburn said, the federal government is offering an outright grant of 30 per cent of the cost of municipal projects, with a 25-year loan for the 70 per cent balance.

E. F. McFaddin went over in detail the plan of the Parks and Recreation Commission of Austin, Texas, advising that a similar department should be set up in Hope, to which the city could deed the proposed natatorium site, and which in turn could then pledge this real estate to the federal government for the construction loan.

Speakers recalled that the city council a year ago passed the natatorium project, but encountered a legal difficulty in attempting to pledge property for the government loan. The Austin commission plan meets that difficulty, it is believed.

For the Youngsters
The Rev. Wallace R. Rogers said that while the federal financing plan apparently relieves municipal taxpayers of any burden, merely pledging the income of the pool to retirement of the debt, the project was worth while even if in future years there should be some liability on the city's part.

"All of us have been talking about the taxpayers," he said, "but somebody should talk about the youngsters who run around this town but have no place to swim."

Dr. A. C. Kolb recommended the municipal natatorium as an answer to the threat of infection from unregulated, insanitary swimming places.

"Doctors see too many cases of infected eyes, ears and throats, traceable to swimming in polluted waters," he said.

Organizations represented were: Business, Professional Women's club, Rotary, Parents' Chamber of Commerce, Parent-Teacher association, American Legion, and Legion Auxiliary.

Attending the meeting were: Mrs. L. Carter Johnson, Mrs. H. L. Eaton, Mrs. B. L. Wellborn, Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Mrs. C. D. Lester, Mrs. Charles Haynes, Mrs. Fred Russell, Mrs. Frank Hicks, Miss Maude Lipscomb, Mrs. Wallace R. Rogers.

E. F. McFaddin, Dr. A. C. Kolb, the Rev. George F. X. Strassner, Sid Bundy, the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, Ched Ifall, Joe R. Floyd, John P. Cox, L. Carter Johnson, Jim R. Henry, Alex. H. Washburn.

The name of Curtis Cannon used in Monday's paper in connection with a municipal court story written by Leonard Ellis, was without proper foundation. It was understood by Ellis that Mr. Cannon was employed as counsel for a certain defendant, which was erroneous.

LABOR TRADES TO Meet at 8 P. M.

Will Convene at City Hall to Discuss NRA Wages and Hours

Hope's labor trades will hold an organization meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in Hope city hall, when wages and hour schedules under the NRA are expected to be discussed and established.

Tuesday night's meeting is a follow-up of a preliminary session held by carpenters, bricklayers, plasterers, wall-paper-hangers, plumbers and others, about a week ago.

Outside speakers include W. S. Atkins and A. H. Washburn.

Magnolia Expecting Normal Registration
MAGNOLIA, Ark.—Magnolia A. & M. College authorities believe that there will be no decrease in the student enrollment this fall for the term beginning September 1. Advance reservations for rooms indicate, it is claimed, that the dormitories, dining room and class rooms will be crowded to capacity as in former years.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Another cotton control campaign is in the making, and Secretary Wallace announced Tuesday that he expected action to be taken on it this fall.

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—The Albanian legation Tuesday confirmed reports that former Premier Hessian Bey Pristina, of Albania, had been assassinated at Salonika, Greece, by a young Albanian whose relatives were executed during Pristina's premiership.

Mrs. W. P. Agee Is Fatally Stricken

Widely Known Church Woman to Be Buried at 4 P. M. Tuesday

After a lingering illness of more than a year, Mrs. W. P. Agee, Sr., 64, church worker and widely known Hempstead county woman, died Tuesday morning at her home, 511 East Second street. She had been in a semi-conscious condition for the past two weeks.

For 47 years she had been a member of the First Methodist church choir of this city. For nine years she served as district secretary of the Women's Missionary Society of the Prescott district, embracing several southwest Arkansas counties.

She was born at Washington, this county, November 2, 1869, and educated in the public schools there. In June, 1888, she married W. P. Agee, moving to Hope five years later from Washington.

Funeral services will be held from First Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. J. L. Cannon, pastor. Burial will follow in Rose Hill cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, two sons, William P. Agee, Jr., and Claude M. Agee, both of Hope; and two brothers, J. F. Dugger of Washington, and A. G. Dugger of San Antonio, Texas.

The Silver Shirts Answer Editorial

Boast of 44,000 Officers Recruiting in Every State

Editor The Star: A combination news-story and editorial relative to the Silver Shirts of America appearing in your paper Monday interested me very much. Like Elbert Hubbard we do not expect all people to agree with us. Our main hope is that they will always think.

You cry for the people to keep their hands on their purses. The fifty people who gathered in the court room of the city hall might think differently. Following the meeting we enjoyed the courtesy of both a Catholic and Protestant clergyman. Every-one present requested literature.

We desire to thank the mayor and the employees at the city hall for their cordial treatment. We have a company of your men who serve without price. We earn everything we receive by sleeping under trees in barns and on the floor. All the men in the troop are of the very highest order and have given themselves to this great Christian militia. They have left all for this. In every town we enter we do some good work. In Hope we went over the complete lawn of the city hall and gathered up the leaves and papers for which we did not receive a penny nor did we ask anything other than for the beautiful city of Hope to believe us sincere.

We have banded together a group of 30 people in 24 hours, and if the growth in Hope is similar to our growth elsewhere we will have 1,000 shortly. We have 44,000 officers recruiting in every state in the Union. Our state headquarters is Little Rock. Our Regional headquarters in St. Louis and our national headquarters is Asheville, N. C.

We are sorry that your editor accused us of being connected in any way with the Ku Klux Klan. This statement is positively and wholly false.

It is such light and loose treatment of serious facts as this that is seriously effecting the confidence that the people should have in the press as molders of public opinion.

Lieutenant Sorenson, Captain Jackson, Sergeant Baker.

Silver Shirts of America.
P. S.—Your attempt to impeach our patriotism is little short of libelous and we deeply resent it.

I dare you to print this. In about 30 to 60 days I will hold a mass meeting in or near here at which time I will say some more.—Major Smith.

William Wirt, attorney general during the terms of Monroe and Adams, had the longest term of any other incumbent of that office. He served 12 years, from 1817 to 1829.

Killer-Kidnaper Taken



TOP—Near Paradise in Wisc-co in this small hut, U. S. Department of Justice agents seized Harvey Bailey and his "bedfellow" arsenal as the identified trigger man in the Kansas City massacre slept. So sudden was the attack, the notorious killer had no time to put up a fight. Seized with Bailey were his son and daughter-in-law. This is also the hut in which Charles Urschel, Oklahoma millionaire was held captive by Bailey and his gang.

CENTER—Department of Justice agents believe these guns, Harvey Bailey's "bedfellow arsenal," fired the bullets which snuffed out the life of five persons in the Kansas City massacre and menaced the family of Charles Urschel in Oklahoma City when the wealthy Oklahoman and an associate were kidnapped and held for ransom by Bailey. At the top of the picture is a sub-machine gun. Next to an automatic rifle and below are two large caliber automatic pistols.

BOTTOM—Harvey Bailey.

Capone to Stand Trial in Chicago

Chicago Says He's on Way Back—Washington Denies It

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Premature reports that Al Capone is enroute here under heavy guard to face trial for racket conspiracy were the cause of a furore in Chicago Monday.

Authorities gave credence to the reports for a time, but they later received official information from Atlanta that Capone is still in his cell at the federal penitentiary.

Rumor Is False
CHICAGO.—(AP)—Al Capone was reported at police headquarters Tuesday to be enroute from Atlanta federal penitentiary to Illinois state prison at Joliet to be held there pending trial in Chicago on charges of racket conspiracy.

The report came as federal and state authorities were preparing to seek a habeas corpus writ to return the gangster chief here.

He was indicted with 23 others recently on charges of restraint of trade through racketeering on legitimate business.

The Department of Justice at Washington said that while the state attorney of Illinois had requested that Capone be transferred to Chicago his request could not be acted upon until Attorney General Cummings returns Thursday or Friday, and insisted that Capone still remains at Atlanta.

No Increase for Students' Expense

\$142.25 Figure Not to Be Changed at Magnolia A. & M.

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—Despite increased commodity prices, the student living costs at Magnolia A. & M. college will not be raised, according to the president of the college, Charles A. Overstreet.

As a large portion of the supplies used in the college dining room are produced on the college farm, the authorities are able to maintain the cost of board at the rate of \$12.50 per month. The rooms in the dormitories are available at \$10 for the college session of nine months, a trifle over \$1 per month.

The A. & M. College being a state supported institution, no tuition is charged to the use of the emblem, and, ob-viously, there are no strings on the newspapers as to the form, shape, size or character of their ads so long as the advertisers are bona fide members of the Blue Eagle fraternity.

Passage of Beer Measure Delayed as House "Bolts"

Speaker Toney Wants Revenue Issue Disposed of Later

MORNING WASTED

House Defies Leaders, But Gets Nowhere—Futrell Message

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Disregarding its leaders' advice that the division of beer tax revenues be treated in a separate bill after the beverage was legalized, the house took up the question at noon Tuesday and quit just where it had started.

The house quickly passed a bill appropriating \$10,000 for legislative expenses, while the senate completed action on bills to permit construction of a toll road to Mount Magazine, and appropriate \$10,000 for operation of the State Forestry Commission.

The senate recessed early to hear the debate over a dozen amendments in the house to apportion the beer revenue, all of which were voted down.

Speaker Toney warned that he would not be a party to breaking faith with the governor by staying in session longer than necessary to pass a fair and reasonable beer bill. He added that if he had his way the house would complete action on the beer bill Wednesday.

Amendments to the beer bill were adopted to make the privilege tax for wholesalers or distributors \$50 per county in which they do business, with a total tax on any one wholesaler or distributor of \$250 a year.

Futrell's Message
LITTLE ROCK.—Regardless of the recent vote of the people in favor of prohibition repeal and the demand for legalizing the sale of beer and light wines in Arkansas, a special session of the legislature would have been imperative because of the necessity for an enabling act to permit Arkansas to benefit from the National Recovery Act and because of new national legislation affecting banks and building and loan associations, Governor Futrell said in his address Monday afternoon before the General Assembly.

Governor Futrell appeared before the joint session at 1:30 p. m. after returning from Pine Bluff, where he filled an engagement made several months ago to address the opening session of the fifteenth annual convention of the Arkansas Department of the American Legion.

The governor's proclamation issued a week ago, setting forth legislative subjects for consideration at the special session, and a supplemental call, naming two new subjects, were read at the opening session of each house at 10 a. m. The new subjects are reorganization of the state Board of Education and appropriation of funds to pay salaries earned under a deficiency proclamation issued for the Conservation and Inspection Department in 1931 by former Governor Par-nell.

Important Measures
Without a new law on the statute books, Arkansas could not obtain its full share of benefits from the federal government under the public works program, the governor declared, and without an enabling act, all building and loan associations in the state would be forced into bankruptcy, as they would not be able to exchange mortgages for Home Owners Loan Corporation bonds.

Developments in the federal banking laws since the enactment of the Glass-Steagall act, which, among other things, repealed the double liability law, would force every bank in Arkansas to close unless the legislature passed a measure "to enable them to meet the situation," Governor Futrell said.

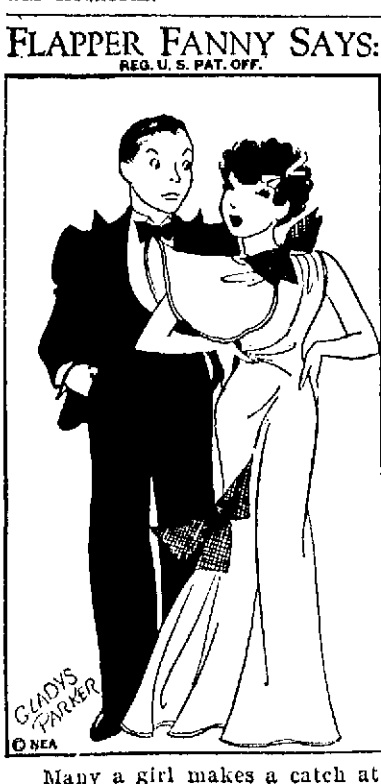
The governor declared that he had no personal interest in either of the measures except as a citizen of the state, and added, "But the thought occurred to me that legislation of this character ought to be enacted."

Views on Beer Legislation
Referring to the proposed legalizing of the sale of beer, Governor Futrell said he believed its sale should be legalized and that the illegal manufacture and sale of "home brew" should be stopped.

"If beer is to be sold, it is much better that it be sold lawfully than unlawfully," he continued. "But in the beverage is intoxicating it should not be licensed or sold at all. Congress has said that 3.2 per cent beer is not intoxicating. Although its sale is now legal, it is being sold everywhere in the state. I doubt that there is a city or village in Arkansas where you can't buy beer. This wholesale violation of the law is having a demoralizing effect upon law enforcement in general. Disrespect for one law tends to create disrespect for all laws."

"From information I have received, I don't think 3.2 per cent is intoxicating."

(Continued on page three)



Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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WASHINGTON LETTER

Milk Code Puts Up Price

Consumers Pay More

BY ROONEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—You can't over estimate the importance of the Chicago milk agreement and the court fight over its constitutionality.

Uncle Sam for the first time freezes prices and guarantees profits, compelling dealers to buy milk at a fixed price and sell it at a fixed price.

Consumers of 25 per cent of milk sold in the Chicago area must pay 10 cents instead of 8½ cents a quart if the agreement stands, and most of the independent cut-price dealers are expected to be wiped out.

That's a sample of what can be done under the licensing provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act and the National Industrial Recovery Act. Similar "milk agreements" are planned for other large cities.

Big Companies Dominate
Background: About 75 per cent of Chicago milk is handled by five or six large companies in the Chicago Milk Dealers' Association, sometimes called the "milk trust." The group buys from the Pure Milk Association, a co-operative controlling output of about 12,000 farmers.

Independents have bought from 2000 other farmers and secretly from some co-op members. Data here indicates they paid the farmers as much or more than the "trust," though selling at 8½ as against 9 cents. C. M. D. A. president, F. M. A. provide efficient, extensive service whereas independents sell over the counter. The agreement forces independent dealers and producers into C. M. D. A. and F. M. A.

Supply Was Increased
All was fairly well until 1932 when farmers losing markets for other products began to put in additional milk. Consumers, hard up, welcomed cut prices. The organized industry had to undercut, so co-op farmers got less. If the situation had continued the excellent distributing system and the co-op probably would have been shot to pieces.

All cost data will be furnished the A. A. which expects to work out a scientific basis for costs and prices.

The same agreement protects high wages of Chicago's union milk drivers, who average \$45 a week. That figure was established and maintained by gangsters, who have been on both sides in the milk war.

Faithful Rewarded
The flag is up, temporarily at least, on federal appointments for folks from South Carolina, the state of Roosevelt's senatorial pal, Jimmy Byrnes, and of Secretary of Commerce Dan Rogers.

"That state had more than its quota," remarked Postmaster General Jim Farley, patronage boss.

"Chairman 'Seaboard Bill' Stevenson of the Home Loan Bank Board, a South Carolinian, has been attracting large attention by his appointments of Iodine State boys. Among his appointments are 21-year-old Jimmy Mann, who was making \$16,000 until recently but is now the \$5000 a year assistant secretary of the board, and A. E. Huchison, secretary of that board and of its subsidiary Home Owners Loan Corporation at a combined salary of \$10,000.

Army Building
Roosevelt took another crack at the Army's ambitious attempted raid on the Public Works \$3,300,000 when he blue-penciled more than half the items in the proposed \$135,000,000 barracks-building program.

The Army came back with a mere \$68,000,000 plan. A Public Works Board subcommittee found some of the estimated requirements for posts still on the list had been doubled since the first submission. So it knocked off \$28,000,000 more.

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YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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"Oh dear!" sighed Mrs. Robinson. "I get so sick of housework! Every day the same thing to be done again. If I didn't have a good stiff upper lip I don't know what would become of me."

The postman handed in a letter. Mrs. Robinson read it. Her face lighted up and she exclaimed, "Sue is coming! I haven't seen her for five years. Won't we have a grand time!"

Then she began to think and plan. The guest room looked pretty seedy. She had better get out that crocheted and run up those new curtains and covers. All summer she had had that in mind but it had looked like a big job—hopeless in the heat.

Imbued With New Spirit
And the old white furniture was getting scratched. In the spring she had thought of enamel to freshen it up but the cans were still unopened. Now her thoughts flew to the paint. She could get it all finished in plenty of time before Sue came.

Mrs. Robinson sang as she worked. For a week she sewed and painted. Then she cleaned the house as it never had been cleaned before. The thermometer stood at 90 but she didn't feel the heat. She beat rugs in the glaring sun. She cleaned windows when her neighbors were playing bridge. Magic colored everything she did.

Sue came and the hard work was forgotten—if Mrs. R. had thought of it at all.

Now what is to be learned from Mrs. Robinson? Plainly one thing. Work is never work when there is a real interest or a definite purpose behind it. A plan to get somewhere—to achieve some end with an inspiration to boot it along.

And once we get that point of view we have climbed a mountainous question concerning children. How to make them industrious? How to show them the beauty of getting things done?

A Goal to Work For
Cannot we use our imaginations enough to get this interest into them concerning work? We surely are smart enough to dress up a task so that it has a real interest behind it. This is the secret for working for a bribe or a prize, both of which, by the way, are unwise things in themselves. But after all, wasn't Mrs. Robinson working for a prize—the prize of having her house beautiful and her friend's appreciation and commendation?

There are so many kinds of prizes. Praise is one. The satisfaction of duty done is another. But children have not reached the point of the latter. They need a more real incentive than that.

We have to work it out as best we may, depending on the type of child and what the work is. But one thing is sure: Interest behind work makes work play.

lipstick, they can be worn becomingly. You should have a powder that is slightly rachel in tone. See that its creamy lights are high ones. Rouge should be red with a hint of orange in it, and your lipstick should match the shade of the rouge.

Green eye shadow will give your eyes the brightness needed to wear black and white, and black mascara will make your eyes seem larger and brighter.

Age isn't important. Young girls can wear black dresses in youthful manner and older women can wear all the vivid shades of green, red and blue without detracting from the beauty of their skins. The trick lies, not in the shade of your complexion, but in the shades of cosmetics which you choose.

NEXT: More color talk.

So They Say!

An industry which has been given the privilege of preventing unfair price competition must assume the responsibility also of preventing unfair wage competition.—Frances Perkins, secretary of labor.

I am not accustomed to talk much publicly about public affairs.—Governor Murray of Oklahoma.

The common people produce the producers.—Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

The more hoodlums you can kill legitimately the better. It is up to the police to beat the gangs at their own game.—Hugh D. Harper, Colorado Springs, chief of police.

It is a sad fact that almost the only Chinese who are really doing anything in China are those doing harm.—Ralph Townsend, former P. S. consular agent.

Yes, Yes—Go On



For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

BEGIN HERE TODAY

EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Dixie's department store, secretly marries DICK RADER, a construction engineer. Dick wants Eve to give up working but she refuses.

The same day Eve learns that she is to go to New York for the store and must leave that night. Dick takes her to the station but throughout the week in New York she has no word from him. The days there are busy. She meets THERON REECE who is much attracted by her and she visits IRENE PRENTISS, a former schoolmate who is playing the stock market and advises Eve to do the same.

On her return to Lake City Dick takes Eve to the fashionable Hotel Winthrop where he has engaged a suite. At the office Eve finds a new copy writer, MONA ALLEN, who appears to be a trouble-maker.

Dick and Eve are in the hotel dining room one evening when Eve sees Theron Reece. She recognizes her and comes to their table. Later she tells Dick she thinks they should move from the hotel.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII

THERE were several columns of advertisements of furnished apartments for rent in the Sunday newspaper. Eve and Dick had decided to rent a furnished place because Dick was only temporarily located in Lake City. The main offices of the company he worked for were in Chicago but Dick had been in Lake City for more than a year superintending the construction of a theater building. The theater was to open in March but it would be June before everything would be completed. Dick hoped his next job also would be in Lake City. Eve refused even to consider the possibility that he might be sent elsewhere.

The first apartment they visited was impressive. Eve glanced about the reception room and approved its furnishings. Even when she had learned how high the rent was she still wanted to live there.

But Dick would not listen to her argument that she could pay part of the rent. "No," he said, "we're going to live within my income and save some of it too, because I have plans for the future. It takes capital before any one can be independent."

The next addresses on the list proved equally discouraging. At last they stopped before an old house on the opposite side of the city. It stood at the corner of a main thoroughfare and tree-lined side street.

The woman who owned the house was a widow. She and her two sons and daughter occupied one section of the rambling old mansion and the rest had been divided into apartments. Once inside, Eve had to admit the charm of the place. The walls were thick and the ceilings high. Doorways were arched and the heavy ivory woodwork was magnificent.

"Why these rooms are lovely! We must take them," gasped Eve much to her own surprise. "And I think we can move in today."

THEY returned to the Miramar, checked out and stowed their belongings into the rumble seat of the roadster. Then Dick stopped at a delicatessen for chicken sandwiches, coffee, a bottle of cream and a pint of sherbert.

Mrs. Brooks let him make the coffee in her big, old-fashioned kitchen. She loaned them some dishes and cups and Eve set out the food. It was fun eating by candlelight, she declared. Dick beamed at her. "Tomorrow," he said, "we'll have a real dinner



"Dick said, 'Tomorrow we'll have a real dinner in our own home, won't we?'"

in our first home, won't we, sweetheart?"

"Why, yes," said Eve soberly. She had to be the slightest idea how it was to be managed since she had to be at the office until five o'clock.

As she waited for the trolley at the corner next morning she turned to look at the house. It was downright shabby from the outside. Eve was not so pleased with her new home as she had been the night before.

But she forgot all that in a tremendously busy morning. At noon she purchased an orchid linen luncheon set but there was no time for further shopping.

"Oh, bother!" she told herself. "I can't do everything. We'll just have to get our meals out for a while."

But when she reached home that night she was greeted by an aroma she loathed—cooking cabbage. In great consternation she hurried to the kitchen. There stood Dick wearing a blue flannel shirt with turned up collar and a pair of old tweed trousers. He was grating horseradish. On the stove stood a steam pressure cooker.

"Dick!" gasped Eve. "What on earth?"

"Take off your wraps, dear," he said. "We can have dinner in a few minutes. Everything is done but the horseradish."

Eve obeyed. She wanted to cry. But she laid the table for two and Dick triumphantly produced his offering.

On the table was a platter of ham surrounded by carrots, onions, cabbage and potatoes. Eve looked at it without speaking.

"What's the matter?" Dick asked.

"I'm not hungry."

"Well, that's too bad," Dick answered. "Don't you want to try a bit anyhow? This horseradish sets everything off just right."

EVE arose and left the room, murmuring under her breath, "Oh, this is impossible!" But

Dick went on with his meal, apparently undisturbed.

Eve sat in the dark living room looking out at the street. Dick entered much later. "Oh, there you are!" he exclaimed, turning on the lamp. "Have some candy, Eve?"

And with a smile he held out a box of chocolate centered butter creams.

Eve grudgingly allowed herself one of them.

Dick threw a leg over the side of his arm chair, lighted his pipe and went on. "It's going to be nice to have a wife to cook for me. I used to get so tired of hotel and restaurant food that sometimes I've taken an apartment with a kitchenette just so I could do my own cooking."

"Indeed! Where did you learn to cook?" she asked in a low voice.

"Oh, in the woods. Spent a summer up north peeling bark for a medicine company when I was a kid. Fine training."

"You like the woods, don't you?" Eve asked, in spite of herself.

"I'll take you up north some time; see if you don't like it too," Dick said in answer. "I used to go up in the fall with a group of friends. But that was different. Then we stopped at a lodge and there were cooks to prepare the food. That was wonderful, too. But you never really learn the woods until you have to fend for yourself."

"How much did you pay for that cooker?" Eve demanded suddenly.

"It cooks so quickly it will pay for itself in gas saved," he defended. "But even if it didn't, you get home at night you wouldn't have much bother getting a meal this way."

DICK thought he heard Eve mutter under her breath, "Boiled cabbage, turnips, carrots—"

Do You Remember?

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A. W. Breeden, formerly of this city, has been appointed instructor in English in the Louisiana Industrial Institute, at Ruston, La. Mr. Breeden is a young man, and served his apprenticeship in the rural schools of Hempstead county.

T. R. Billingsley and family, and Mrs. M. A. Brint left Thursday for an outing at Caddo Gap.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Talley and baby are spending this week in Texas. Mrs. Rufus Herndon and son, Rufus, Jr., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Flody Duke at Texarkana.

Miss Earnestine Purkins left Monday for Stuttgart where she has accepted a position with the Western Union Telegraph company, in that city.

Hot Springs Wins Over Hope 12 to 3

Lefty McDowell Knocked Out of Box in Last Inning

Hope Storks were defeated here Sunday afternoon by the Hot Springs bathhouse club, 12 to 3.

The locals were routed in the final inning when Hot Springs scored seven runs, knocking Lefty McDowell from the box.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Well, personally, I wish you hadn't sold your drug store."

THE STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
New Orleans	29	20	592
Knoxville	27	19	584
Memphis	25	21	543
Nashville	23	23	500
Little Rock	24	26	480
Chattanooga	21	27	471
Birmingham	21	25	457
Atlanta	18	30	375

Monday's Results

Knoxville 8, Little Rock 5.
Chattanooga 4, Birmingham 3.
Memphis 7, Atlanta 4.
New Orleans 5, Nashville 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
New York	63	43	591
Pittsburgh	61	48	560
Chicago	61	49	555
Boston	58	52	527
St. Louis	59	52	532
Philadelphia	45	61	425
Brooklyn	43	62	410
Cincinnati	44	67	396

Monday's Results

New York-Philadelphia, rain.
Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Washington	70	38	648
New York	64	43	598
Philadelphia	54	53	505
Cleveland	55	58	487
Detroit	54	57	486
Chicago	51	57	472
Boston	47	60	439
St. Louis	42	71	372

Monday's Results

Philadelphia 11, Cleveland 5.
Detroit 6, Boston 5.
Only games scheduled.

Patmos

Miss Trilby Jackson is spending a week or two in Shreveport, La., with her sister, Mrs. Horace Vines.

Miss Magle Rider spent Saturday night with Irene Ward.

Gary Formby was home this week end, from the C. C. C. at Aly, Ark.

Miss Marie Hucklebee and Callie Hamster spent Thursday night with Miss Marie Bar of Hinton.

Mrs. Kate Hollis was visiting Mrs. Ed Helms last Friday afternoon.

Living Up to a Classic

Recent kidnappings remind us of the late Kim Hubbard's account of the hold-up at the Little Gem Restaurant, which he said was "one of the slickest an' most darin' committed in th' last few hours."—F. P. A. in the New York Herald Tribune.

J. Stuart Monroe, of Washington, has been named to fill Mr. Williams' place in the State Revenue Department.

Ed Ritchie, who resigned as third-trick operator at the Fulton state toll bridge to accept a private position in Texarkana, has been succeeded on the bridge by Glen L. Williams, formerly of the State Revenue Department, it was learned Monday.

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

©1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

You Can Wear Any Color Becomingly If You Choose Right Cosmetics

Don't let your own natural coloring stop you from wearing colors which flout your heart craves.

A famous American manufacturer of cosmetics says that any woman can wear any color—if she chooses the proper cosmetics.

For example, you hear many girls say that they can't wear black and that they can't wear white. They maintain that a combination of the two makes them look deathly. However, with proper shades of powder, rouge and

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



IN INDIA, ON THE KYBER PASS, SIGN POSTS ARE MADE IN PICTURES, SINCE MOST OF THE TRAVELERS CANNOT READ. AUTOS ARE ROUTED ONE WAY AND CAMELS AND HORSES ANOTHER.

HISTORICAL RECORDS SHOW THAT ABOUT 15,000,000 LIVES HAVE BEEN LOST IN EARTHQUAKES!

"Stonewall"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

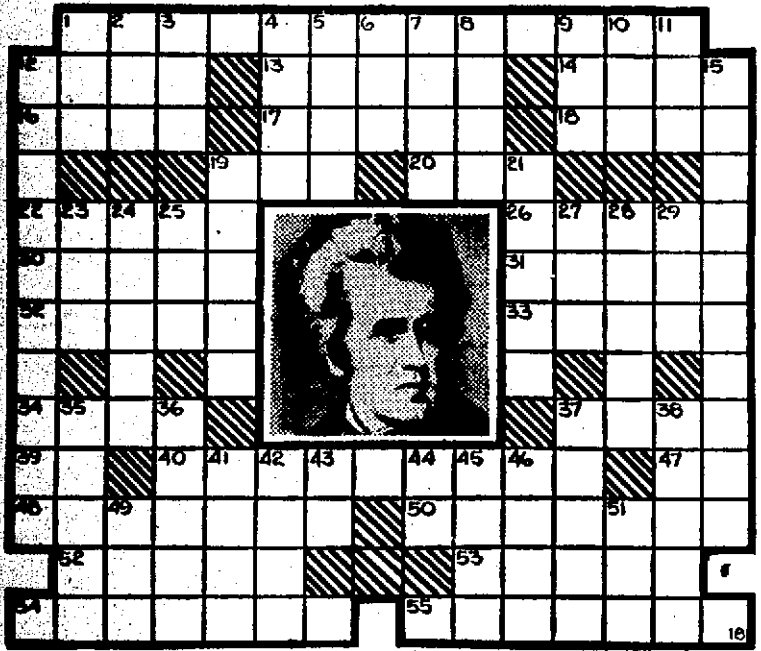
AUGUSTE PICCARD

VERTICAL

1 The wing part of a seed.
2 Frostbite.
3 Dower.
4 Paradise.
5 Capable of endurance.
6 Olla.
7 Immediately.
8 To feel solicitude.
9 Sorrowful.
10 Indian.
11 Neither.
12 The pictured man was nicknamed — when he fought the British in the army?
13 He later
14 51 Prophet.

Horizontal

1 What is the picture?
2 Snags pudge.
3 Moon goddess.
4 On top of.
5 Racetrack circuit.
6 Minkie.
7 Drone bee (variant).
8 Some.
9 Modern.
10 Nimbuses.
11 Entrance doors.
12 The dwellers in Emerald Isle.
13 Powerful nature demons.
14 Social class.
15 Completed.
16 True olive shrub.
17 Indefinite period of time.
18 Second note in scale.
19 The pictured man was one of the United States' (pl.)
20 Whittish gray.
21 Weekly stipend.
22 Constellation.
23 Soft silly cotton fabric.
24 Hops him.
25 Lair of a beast.
26 To invest.
27 Neck scarf.
28 To depart.
29 To decorate with oars.
30 Propelled in the scale.
31 Grafted.
32 Any of various heavy hammers.
33 Upon.
34 Second note in the scale.
35 Exclamation of sorrow.
36 A certain quantity.
37 Connection by birth.



Rent It! Buy It! Find It! Sell It!

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 50c

These rates for consecutive insertions.

3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c

6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 50c

25 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$3.12

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 758

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, also room with board. Mrs. T. E. Urry, 315 West Division. (Old Barlow Hotel). 15-31-c

LOST

Lost, Strayed or Stolen—Black Persian cat. Reward. Call 507-J. 14-31

LOST—Solid white setter dog, 15 months old. Missing since Sunday. Reward for information leading to his recovery. J. C. (Bud) Porterfield. 15-31-p

LOST—One black and white pointer bird dog. Left home about 8 days ago. Answer to the name of "Jimmie." Reward for information leading to his recovery. J. C. (Bud) Porterfield. 15-31

NOTICE

JUST RECEIVED CAR 4-8-6 V-C Truck Grower Fertilizer for your fall crops. MONTS SEED STORE. 9-41c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Slightly used Upright piano to trade for two good milk cows. Call 783. 15-31c

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One 1/2 Holstein and 1/4 Jersey cow. Age 6 years. Gives 4 gallons per day. Call Hope Star. 15-1f

FOR SALE—Special, Home Town Stationery. 50c value for only 19c. Briant's Drug Store. 11-31p

WANTED

WANTED—Suggestions for spending \$500,000.00 in drugstores. See advertisement elsewhere in this newspaper.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY

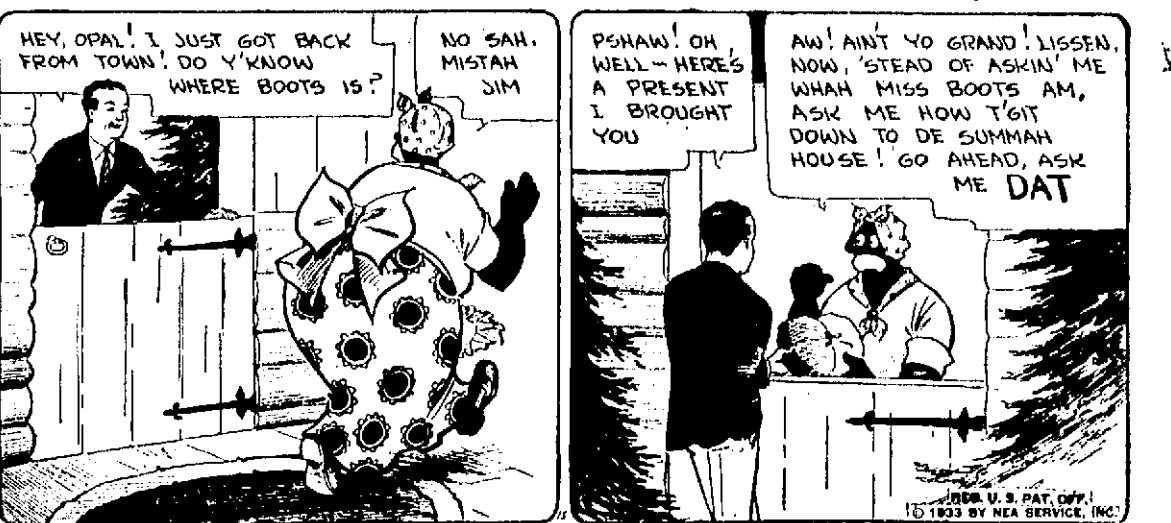
By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Results!

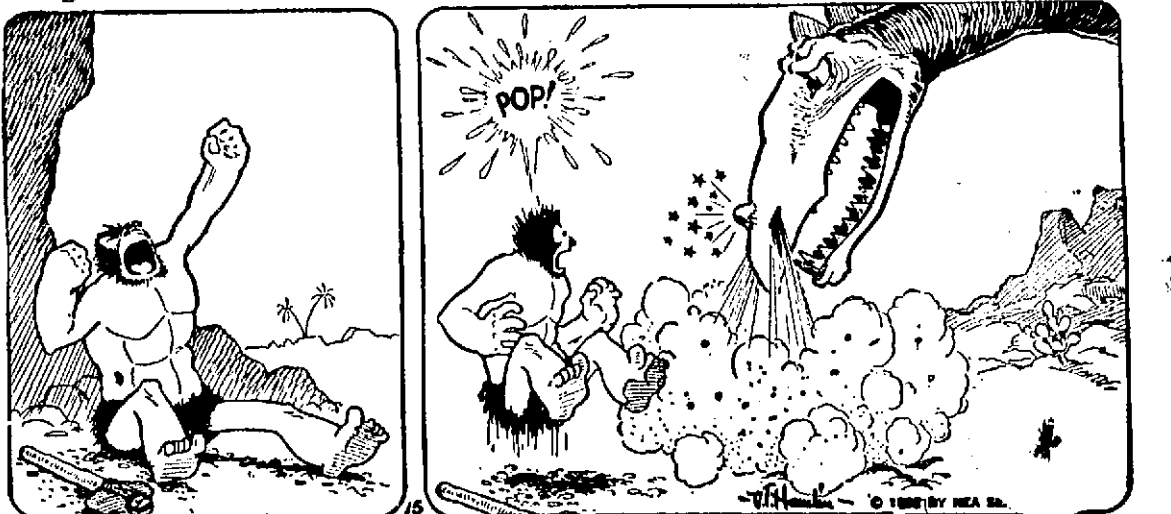
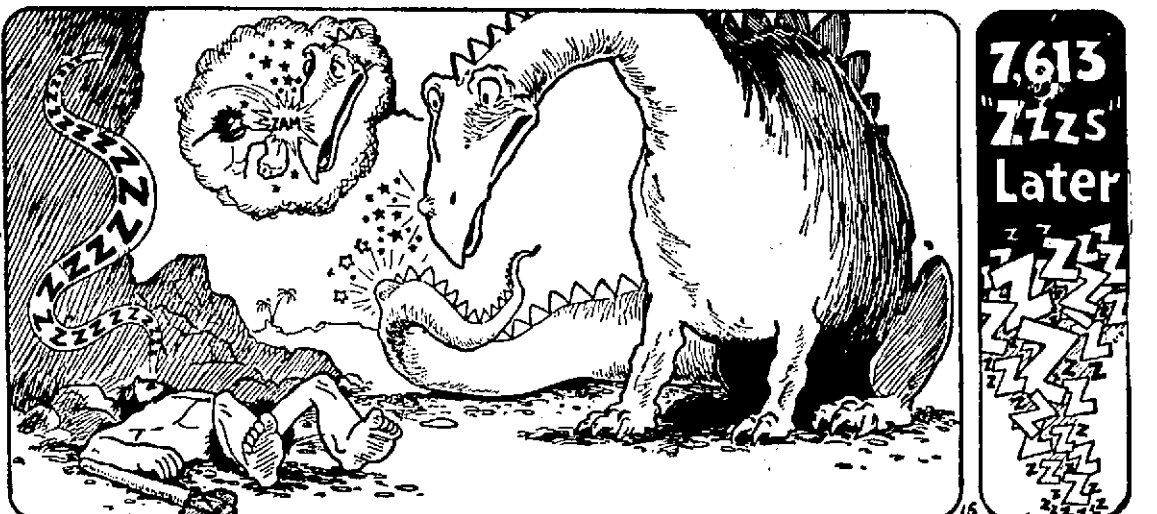
By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

A Sad Awakening!

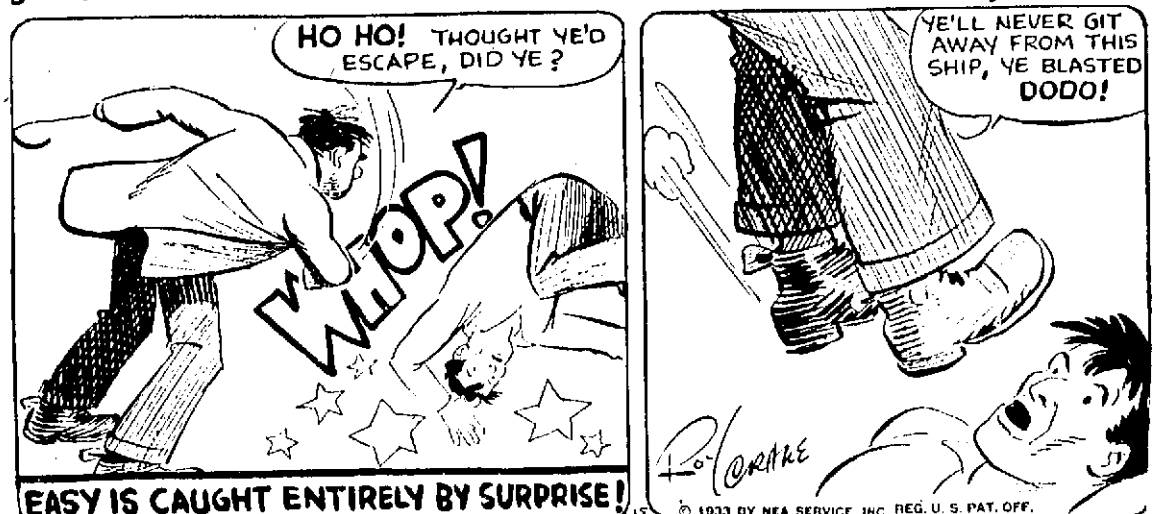
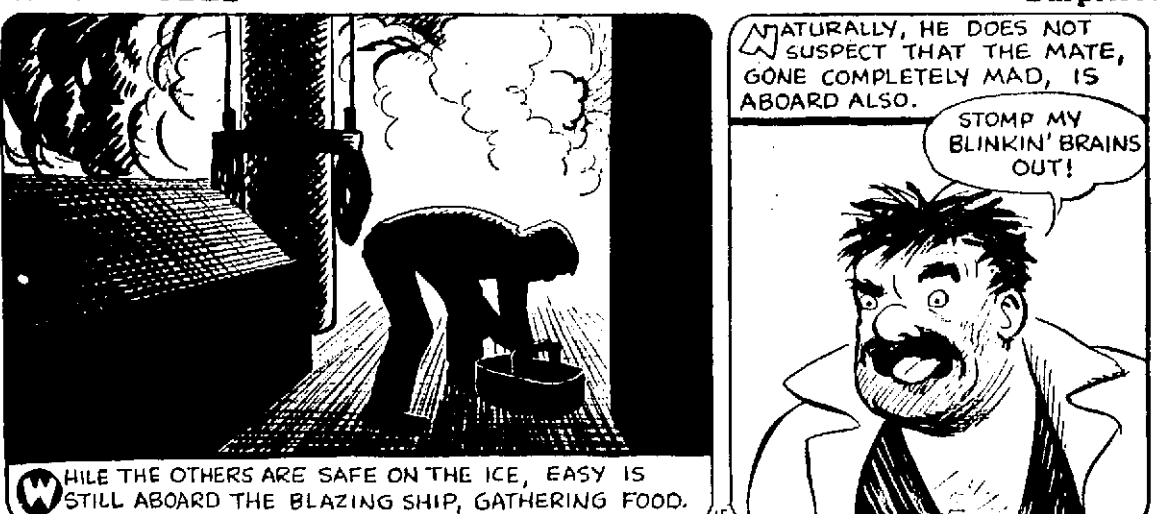
By HAMLIN



WASH TUBS

Surprised Again!

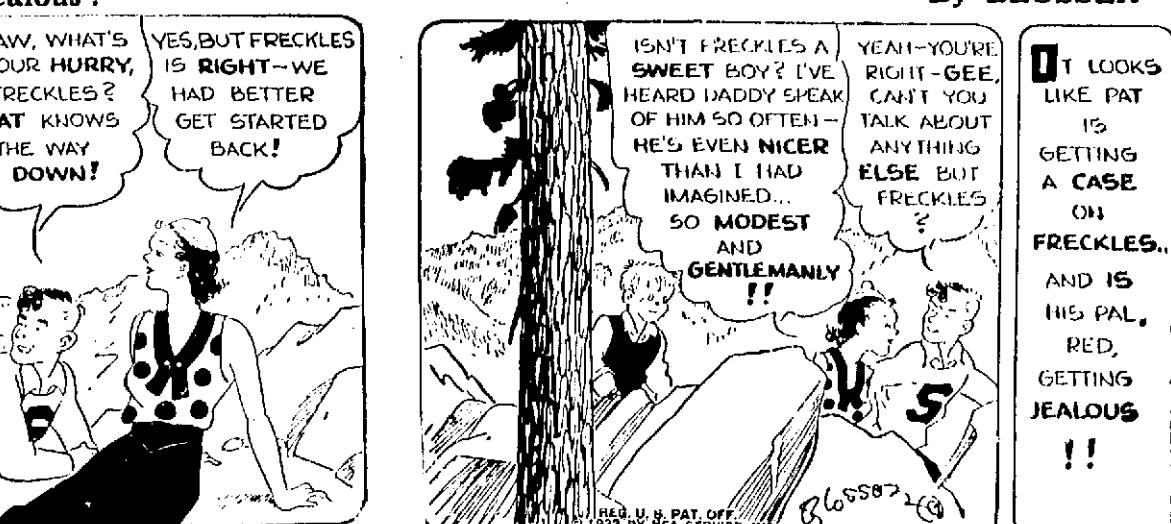
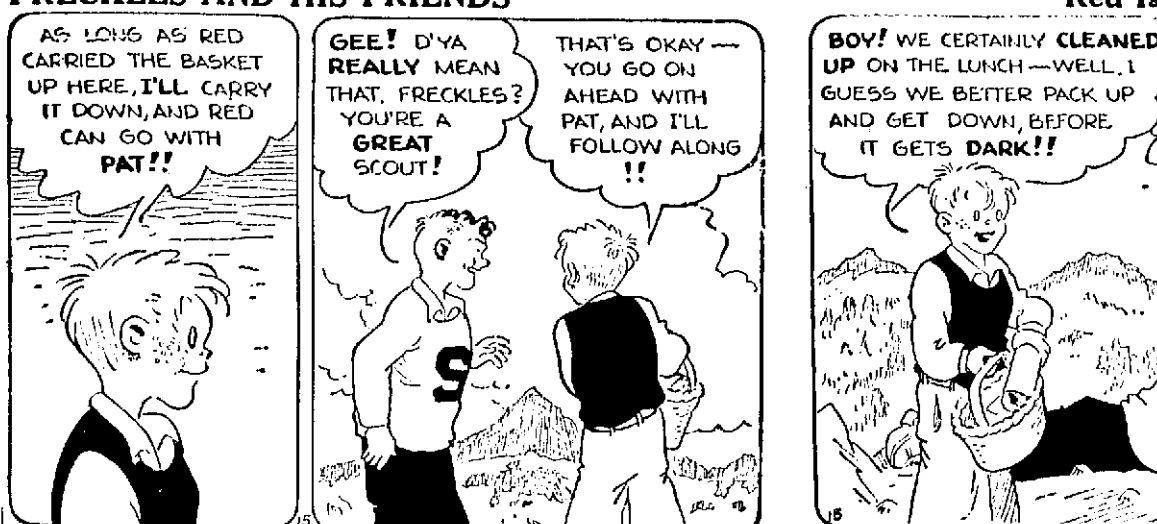
By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Red Is Jealous!

By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Callers!

By COWAN

